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PAY FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S BAD ACCOUNTS.

| w  | E GIVE THE LOWEST  |
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| NEW GOODS.   | Beans, Cut, Refugee, Favorite Brand,   |
| Peaches, Evaporated, per lb  | 2lb cans Beans, Boston Baked, large cans Beans, Lima, Dry, per lb Beans, White, Navy, per lb CANNED BEEF.  Corned, 1lb cans  |
| Butter, Creamery, 11b pkgs Ask Pric<br>Blacking, 2-in-1  | Cottage, 21b cans Burners, No. 1  Codfish, 11b brick Crackers, Excelall, 6 for Cheece, Creamery, per 1b  |
| Baskets, split Brooms, No. 7, Perfection, 5 strings Brooms, No. 6, good value, 4 strings Brooms, No. 5, Winner, 4-strings Brooms, XO, 3 strings Baking Powder, Rumford, 80z Baking Powder, Rumford, 160z Baking Powder, Royal, 60z | Coffee, Cafe Du Monde, lib pkg Coffee, Hoffman's Special Ground, lisc per lb, 2 for Coffee, ground, per lb Coffee, Rio, green, 13cts lb, 2 for Coffee, French Opera, 4lb pail. |
| Baking Powder, Royal, 16oz   | Coca, National Ask Proceedings of Coca, National Corn. Meadow Brand Corn. Snow Flake Cocoa, Nelson's Cocoa, Baker's, ½lb cans Clothes Pins. 2½doz for                          |
| 5 cents or 2 for   | Candles, 3 for Catsup, Erie, 10ct size Catsup, Hoffman House Catsup, Blue Label Catsup, Tabasco, Campbell's Clothesline, Cotton, 50 ft for Chile Carne, Walker, 1lb can        |
| Beans, with Tomato Sauce, winsom Brand, 13c, 2 for   | Cards, Playing Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 10cts, 2 for, Cream of Wheat Cottolene, 4lb buckets Deviled Ham, Underwood's DRUGS.   |
| Van Camp's, 3lb cans 13c, or 2  Beans, Cut Wax, 2lb cans 13c, or 2   | Antiseptic Wampoles  |

|          | PRICE POSSIBLE.  | NE    |
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|          |  |       |
| 14       | Castoria, Fletcher's   | .33   |
| 09       | Castor Oil, Flask  | 05    |
| 08       | Talcum Powder Mennen's   | 36.25 |
| 06       | Paregoric  | · Uch |
|          | Ammonia, 10c size  | .08   |
| 14       | Borax, Powdered  | .04   |
| 14       | Ammonia, 10c size Borax, Powdered Mustang Liniment Teethum, Powdered Eggs Extract, Sauer's, Lemon, Vanilla, 9cts, or 3 for Extracts, We-Li-Ki, Strawberry, Range, Organge and Pineaunic, | 92    |
| 14       | Eggs Ask P   | rice  |
| 24       | Extract. Sauer's, Lemon, Vanilla.  |       |
| 05       | 9cts, or 3 for   | .25   |
| 08       | Extracts, We-Li-Ki, Strawberry,  |       |
| 25       | Banana, Orange and Pineapple, 9<br>cts, or 3 for   |       |
| 19       | cts, or 3 for  | .20   |
| 24       | Corn, per lb   | - 00  |
| 850      | Corn, per ib   | 21/2  |
| 35       | Oats, per lb   | .02   |
| 15       | Wheat 100-th sack  | 2.25  |
| 25<br>95 | Wheat, per lb  | 21/2  |
| 39       | Wheat, per lb<br>Scratch Feed, 100lb sack  | 2.25  |
| 85       | Scratch Feed, per lb   | 21/2  |
| 20       | Chick Feed, 100lb sack   | 2.25  |
| ce       | Chick Feed, per ib   | 60    |
| 08       | Chick Feed, per lb   | .00   |
| 12       | Flour, ½ barrel, wood<br>Flour, ½ barrel, sack<br>Flour, 24lb sack   | 3.12  |
|          | Flour, 1/2 barrel, sack  | 2.84  |
| 25<br>05 | Flour, 24lb sack   | .70   |
| 05       | Flour 17th sack  | .33   |
| 09       | Crite C & E 111h nock  | 20    |
| 09       | Ginger Ale Red Rock at   | -20   |
| 25       | Grape Nuts, per pkg.   | .14   |
| 08       | Flour, 6lb sack Grits, C. & F., 11lb peck Ginger Ale Red Rock, qt. Grape Nuts, per pkg. Hominy, Large, cans, Van Camp's. Hamburger Steak   | .08   |
| 09       | Hamburger Steak  | .10   |
| 10       | Honey in Comb, 13cts, or 2 for<br>Ink, Black, per bottle   | .25   |
| 19       | Jolla Dawday por blog  | .09   |
| 15       | Jello, Powder, per pkg   | .10   |
| 50       | JAMS AND PRESERVES.  | .10   |
| 30       | Jam. Beachnut. Grape   | .10   |
|          | Jam, L. P. C., 9 cts, 2 for  | .17   |
| 25       | Jam, Beachnut, Grape Jam, L. P. C., 9 cts, 2 for Jam, Clipper, 1lb cans  | .09   |
| 50       | Preserves, Goodman's Best  | .23   |
|          | Preserves, L. P. C., Compound  | .09   |
| 25<br>25 | Jelly, New Era   | .09   |
| 23       | Jelly, New Era Jelly, Tumblers, L. P. C. Jelly, American Preserve Co., glass   | .03   |
| 05       | 10c, 2 for   | .19   |
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| L            | DO NOT MAKE YOU     |
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| 95358433E    | Jelly, Wilco, glass |
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|   | CONDENSED AND EVAPORATED                       |
| į | Milk, Magnolia                                 |
| 1 | Milk, Winner                                   |
|   | Matches, 5 cts, or 2 for                       |
|   | Mustard, Colburn's                             |
|   | Mustard, Jones                                 |
|   | Mucilage                                       |
|   | MEATS.   |
|   | Meats, D. S. Bellies                           |
|   | Meat Racon wranned                             |
|   | Meats D S Shoulder                             |
|   | If we have to cut them                         |
|   | Meat Bacon Shoulder                            |
|   | If we have to cut them 1<br>Hams, Dove, Picnic |
|   | Hams, Dove, Picnic                             |
|   | Hams-Swift's PremiumAsk Pr                     |
|   | Hams weighed at time of sale.                  |
|   | Mackerel Jarge ones                            |
|   | Mushrooms, Imported                            |

Macaroni, Elbow, ½lb pkg, 5c, or 2 for
Nutmegs, 8 for
Nails, per lb
Onions, per pk
Oil, per gal
Oil Cans, Glass (1 gal.)
Oil Cans, Class, Class jars
Pickles, sweet mixed, 10c size
Pickles, sour mixed, 10c size
Pickles, Chow-Chow, 10c size

2 for Macaroni, Elbow, ½lb pkg, 5c, or

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| ble German & Dischard Gham  | Pepper, whole, per 1b  |
|---|--|
| ckles, Crosse & Blackwell, Chow-  | Pepper, ground, per lb   |
| ce, Fancy Head, per lb  |  |
|   | 1 11 Prant bebber me tours   |
| SUGAR.  | Salmon, Argo. 1lb cans   |
| gar, granulated, per lb 5%  | Salmon, cheap, tall cans   |
| gar, granulated, 17lbs, 6oz for 1.00 gar, granulated, 8lbs, 11oz for50      | SOAP, SOAP POWDER AND STA  |
| gar, granulated, 8lbs, 11oz for50   | Soap, Octagon, 6 bars for  |
| gar, granulated, 4lbs, 5oz for25  | Soan, P. & G. Nantha, 5cts, or 2 for   |
| gar, granulated, 3lbs, 7ez for20  | Soap, Ideal, 5cts, or 2 for  |
| gar, granulated, 21b, 10oz for15  |  |
| gar, granulated, 11b, 12oz for10  | The state of the s |
| gar, granulated, 14oz for05<br>ups, Van Camp's, 11b cans09                  | 9cts, or 3 for   |
| ups, Libby's, lib cans  | Soap, Fairy, ovel shape  |
|   | Soap, Ivory  |
| SYRUPS.   | Soap, Grandpa's Wonder   |
| rup, barrel, per gal  | Soap, Scouring, Pioneer  |
| rup, compound, 21b can  | Soap, Scourall   |
| rup, Alaga, 21b cans 13c, or 2 for .25                                      | Soap, Sapolio  |
| rup, Alaga, ½gal  | Soan Bon Ami   |
| rup, Peacock, 21b cans 13c, or 2 for .25                                    | Soap, Powdered, Star Naphtha   |
| rup, Sweetheart, ½ gal  | Soap, Pearline   |
| rup, Sweetheart, 1 gal  | Soap, Powdered, English Crystal  |
| rup, Nigger in Cane Patch, ¼ gal .22<br>rup, ½gal, Nigger in Cane Patch .38 | Starch, Celluloid, 5cts, or 2 for  |
| rup, ½gal, Nigger in Cane Patch .38   | Starch, Corn, 11b package  |
| rup, Maple, with rock candy33   | Starch, Pearl, Bulk, per lb  |
| lt. 2lb package   | Tomatoes, Clipper, 21b cans  |
| rdines, American, 6 for   | Tomatoes, Clipper, 3lb cans  |
|   | Tomato Pulp for Soup, 5c, or 2 for .   |
| da, Arm & Hammer  | Tea, Heno, all sizes, per lb   |
| for   | Tea, Tetley's, ¼lb   |
| rimp, dry, 1lb cans   | Tea, Tetley's %10  |
| SAUCE.  | Tea, Tokay, per lb   |
|   | Thread, Coates   |
| uce, Cranberry  |  |
| uce, Yucatan  |  |
| uce, Pepper, Small  |  |
| uce, Pepper, Large  |  |
| uce, Red Snapper  |  |
| uce, Lee & Perrin   |  |
| uce, Chili  | Charles and the control of the contr |
| lad Dressing, Durkee's  | Clearn Charle  |
| usage, Vienna, can  | Wrank Daning amali   |
|   | Graters  |
| SPICES.   | Vinegar, Fruit, per gal  |
| ice, Whole, per lb  | Wash Boards, Wooden  |
| oves, whole, per lb   | Wash Boards, double side   |
| ound, Allspice, Cloves, Cream of  | Wash Boards, Brass King  |
| Tartar, Cinnamon, Ginger and  | Wash Boards, Glass   |
| Tartar, Cinnamon, Ginger and<br>Mace, 5cts pkg, or 2 for                    | Wheat, Shredded, per pkg   |
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|   | THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN THE OWNER, THE PERSON NA |

Republican Nominee Delivered Eleven Speeches in the State.

Man Should Be a Democrat, as There is Nothing But Historic Tradition De-South to Vote the Ticket.

By Associated Press. Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 16 .- Judge Wil-Ham H. Taft's keynote for Tennessee and the south was struck by the candidate at Chattanooga this morning. Throughout the day, which he spent the same line of argument and met with the same hearty response. With verbal amplifications Judge Taft em-

phasized this argument: With the material interest of the south dependent upon the continuance of Republican policies, with nothing but historic traditions demanding its people to vote the Democratic ticket, parrying meanwhile for the success of Republicanism, with the Southern Democracy nothing but a tail to the northern Democracy kite, then why not now take the first political cold S. F. Bogart, Mrs. R. Parise, Messrs. plunge and go politically where the F. W. Dennis, Jr., B C Rutledge, and material interests of the country de W. L. Bogart spent a pleasant after-

So great was the demand for the candidate that his itinerary in the state was increased to eleven stops. He spoke during the day and evening at Chattanooga, Cleveland, Athens, Sweetwater, Loudon, Lenoir City, Knoxville, Morrictown, Greenville, Johnson City and Bristol.

Cessiui in catching lish. Seventy-five silver trout were caught within an hour and a half, the tadies catching most of them.

DISCUSSING DEMONSTRATION.

By Associate: Press.

Vienna. Oct. 16.—The possibility

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-INE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

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Appeal to Democrats; More Funds Required

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being maintained entirely by voluntary contributions. If you and every member of your organization will contribute only a dime each it will go far toward enabling us to continue the work we have amdertaken. In return for each dime (or contribution) we will send a copy of our official organ (Democracy) for the next six months. Won't you please put this matter to the members of your association at your next meeting and give us such support and encouragement as you

If your association has not already selected two members to serve on the executive committee of the National Democratic League it is hoped that you will do so at the next meeting of

If you have not already done so, we will appreciate your sending us immediately the names and addresses of the newly elected officers of your club and all other organizations that have been formed in your district to have been formed campaign litera-

literature and meet other legitimate expenses of the campaign the League officials have made arrangements with Mr. T. F. Gaynor, of New York, City, the inventor of the Hieroglyphic Bryan and Kern pin, described in the within circular letter, whereby the League will derive a percentage of profit from the sale of these pins which have been indorsed by Colonel Bryan and various national and state leaders. The pin is a decided novelty and an effective campaign emblem, and we urge you and every member of your club and all other good Democrats to procure some of them and help us to raise funds to carry on our campaign. Show your loyalty and give us a helping hand.

We trust that this appeal may meet SAYS HITCHCOCK with a prompt and generous response. cerely yours for Democratic suc

W. C. LILLER, Chm'n. L. G. WARFIELD, Sec'ty.

Says He Cannot See Why a LAMAR COURT HOUSE FIGH TSTILL WAGING

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 16.—The court house controversy in Lamar manding Those of the county has not yet been settled, although State Examiner John Purifoy has been several weeks investigating dent Roosevelt believes that Taft and the rights to signers to petitions to Sherman will have about 306 electovote. Sulligent is making a valiant ral votes. He realizes that it has Governor Hughes in New York state, fight, however, to move the county seat from Vernon, where it has been created, but he is convinced that for many years. Judge Purifoy makes things are going well with the republit will fail, just as the campaign the statement that he has found the names of scores of men who thought they had a rigt to vote, but have not Throughout the day, which he spent such right because of failure to pay in traversing the state, he followed some of the poll tax since the drafting of the new constitution. In his opinion future years will see a cloud upon the right to vote of a great many citizens as a result of poll tax provision and believes that something ought to be done to offset this unfor

## CAUGHT SEVENTY-FIVE TROUT

fishing party composed of Mrs and vote the Republican noon at the Marine Railway yesterlaunch "Mignon" and were very successful in catching fish. Seventy-

of an Austrian naval demonstration in

MEDICAL MEN END SESSION.

Special to The Journal. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16.—The Mississippi Valley Medical Asociation concluded its annual convention, after electing the following officers: President, Dr. J. A. Witherspoon, Nashville, Tenn.; first vice president, Dr. Louis Frank, Louisville; second vice presi-dent, Dr. Albert E. Sterne, Indianapois; Secretary, Dr. Henry E. Tuley Louisville: treasurer, Dr. S. C. Stanton Chicago. St. Louis was selected as the next meeting place.

## GERMAN EMPEROR **GIVES APPROVAL**

By Associated Press. Budapest, Oct. 16.—The emperor gave an audience today to German Ambassador Herr Von Tachirsky, who presented a leter from Emperor William expressing his aproval of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and assuring the Austrian emperor of Germany's entire support in the present sit-

Emperor William is thus the first sovereign to reply to Emperor Francis Joseph's letter

## Roosevelt Believes Taft and Sherman Will Have 306 Electoral Votes in Nov.

G. O. P. Also Has Chance in Colorado and Maryland.

Washington, D. C., Oct 16 .- Presi dent Roosevelt believes that Taft and been a fight with a great doubt but at the same time he believes licans, and with hard work he ex- which was made against him failed quite two to one and he expects to liquor dealers and others had an enorsee Governor Hughes re-elected. President Roosevelt has been a pretty good judge of political events. date for governor. He predicted just after the last delegates to the Chicago convention were 700 delegates. He had 702.

Claims Doubtful States. The president it is understood, Western states for the both cast their electoral votes for note.

The president, it is said, also reaffording a good chance to the repubgards Colorado and Maryland ' as licans, but these states are not in- al ticket the entire remblican macluded in the claim he is making to chine would fall in behind the gover-

List of Taft States As Claimed by Roosevelt The table of Taft states, according to the president's idea, is about as follows:

California .... 10 New Jersey .. 12

Executive Thinks Nebraska and Indiana Will Be

Counted For Ohioan.

Delaware 3 Ohio 23
Illinois 27 Oregon 4
Iowa 13 Pennsylvania 35
Idaho 3 South Dakota 4
Indiana 15 Rhode Island 4
Kansas 10 Utah 3
Maine 6 Vermont 4
Maine 6 Vermont 4
Maine 6 Vermont 4
Maine 6 Vermont 1
Michigan 14 West Virginia 7
Minnesota 11 Wisconsin 13
Nebraska 8 Wyoming 3
New York 8
New Hampshire 4 Total 306 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* tremendous fight is being made on

mous fund which they used in an endeavor to elect the democratic candi-The president is in leartiest sym-

pathy with Governor Highes. There elected that Taft would have about is no legitimate effort in behalf of the governor that he will not make The governor's stumping tour of claims all the states classed as national ticket at the secrifice of his "doubtful with republican leanings," own campaign in New York, has appeared to the presiden as nothing consin, with sixty-five electors. He else could have done. Te is person also claims as safely republican the ally communicating with every memstates of Ohio, South Dakota and ber of the state machne; he has Utah, thirty electors. He is almost written them all personal etters urging prepared to claim Nebraska and In- them to loyally support Hughes, and diana, and waile he regards these thus far only one important county states as close, he believes they will leader has failed to repond to his

Uphold Hughes Some of the president's callers exthe governor's efforts for the nationnor, and polls and straw votes which Hitchcock has done very well and President Roosevelt realizes that a showed the state ticket weak would that he believes in him.

Asserts That Bryan Will Be Beaten Almost Two to One.

> EXPECTS HUGHES TO BE RE-ELECTED

The President Claims All BUILDING CODE COMMITTEE OF States as "Doubtful With Republican Leanings."

only spur the organization on to greater efforts. It was learned that Herbert Parsons, when he last called on the president, expressed the opinion that he had entirely misunderstood the governor, and since Mr. Hughes' political campaign tour throughout the west he would work for him even harder pects to see Taft beat Bryan, not in 1898. At that time the brewers, than he would for the national ticket, because the governor needed it mbre. It was predicted that the reception that Governor Hughes would have in New York city would astonish the country.

Jews for Taft. Regarding the situation among the foreign born voters in New York, it was explained that they are a good deal mixed up. The Jews at this time have a trend toward Taft, but not toward Hughes, the Irish voters have a strong trend toward Taft, while the Germans have a trend toward Bryan and also toward Chanler. Notwithstanding reports from New York that the president is dissatis-

fied with Frank H. Hitchcock's management of the campaign, it can be said that the president is standing by Mr. Hitchcock. He realizes that Mr. Hitchcock has had a very difficult task, and that he has been criticised pressed the opinion that in view of by elements in the party that have sought to run him. Every time Mr. Hitchcock is criticised by this opposition the president says that Mr.

The Vaudeville Houses of New York Now Showing Moving Pictures.

NEW YORK HAS PUT ITS FOOT DOWN ON SKY-SCRAPERS OF THE FUTURE-THEY MUST NOT EXCEED 365 FEET HIGH IS NOW THE LIMIT.

(By Glen Guernsey.)

New York, Oct. 16.—Any person entertaining the idea that "canvassback drama" is only a passing fad that will soon die out is in error. This is shown by the number of large New York theatres, formerly devoted to vaudeville, burlesque and melo-drama, which have been transformed into moving picture houses, with the general admission at a dime a throw. The Fourteenth Street Theatre is the latest addition to the ranks of the "canvassbacks" and signs are not lacking that other theatres will soon follow suit. Already there are nearly a dozen big and expensive houses, representing a large investment, devoted to this form of amusement, in addition to the hundreds of neartheatres, with gaudy fronts, which cater to the fivecent patrons. existence of all these places has had a decidedly bad effect upon the box office receipts of the regular vaude ville houses. The "Salome" craze served for a time to attract patronage to the vaudeville theatres, but the sensational limits in that direction have apparently been reached, and the managers of vaudeville houses are in deepest despair.

Stop Skyscraping. New York is inordinately proud of its skyscrapers. The Metropolitan Life Building, which is 675 feet in height, and the Singer Building, which projects into the atmosphere 612 feet are looked upon as architec-tural achievements which will soon be surpassed. In the brain of every New Yorker is a vision of the future, when the skyline will show air-piercing structures which will make the highest edifices of the present appear pygmylike. Vain dream. The Building Code Revision Committee has set Mackay, the author of this most comits foot down on the skyscrapers, metaphorically speaking, and if its The Amount Increased the recommendations are adopted, the Singer and Metropolitan Life buildings will be the last of their kind. Three-hundred-and-fifty feet is quite high enough for any building, in the opinion of the members of the committee, and then only when the edifices face upon a park, spuare or

If the Board of Aldermen acts

October is the month when New York receives its greatest accession of population from the country disfurnishing their quota to the teeming Total ..... \$128.00 millions of the metropolis. Most of these arrivals are young people, of both sexes, who see in the greatest city of the land an opportunity to dis-

to return to him a dog which accidentally fell into his hands and by the inscription on the collar appears to be
simplest method consists in learning the foundary who has gained an expert country, who has gained an expert knowledge in some particular line, New-York often offers fulfillment of the fordest appears to be
"Have to give it up."

"Have to give it up." whom we can send campaign merator for distributure and other matter for distribution. Do it now before you forget it!
As a means of raising revenues to
help maintain its headquarters, cover
the cost of preparing and sending out and less susceptible to the dissipa- than prejudice.-Dideret

tion that shatter the energy of the city youth.

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The young man of ability who has a capacity for hard work has no reason to fear New York. The born and bred metropolitan youth may be able to put up a better "front," and for a time may laugh at his country cousin. It will be only a matter of a few years until his spirit will be chas-tened and he will be tamely eating out of the hand of a "boss" who came to New York from Oshkosh or

There is a pathetic side to this annual autumnal invasion, however, The boy or girl who arrives in New York with little money and no friends or influence, and expects to make a living by working in the stores or factories, will have a "hard row to hoe." home. There are always a thouseand vacancies for the man or woman who can do something a little better than anyone else, but for the untrained and mediocre New York has fed inducements to offer. Many a homeless, unkempt man who came to the city a few years ago, with hope of conquest beating high in his heart, now sleeps in City Hall Park and "hits the bread line" for his daily food.

The untrained girl from the country has an even harder time. great department stores prefer the home-grown product for their shop girls, since the city girl is usually quicker to learn, knows more of the ways and wants of the city folk who constitute the great mass of shoppera and, more important, is willing to accept a smaller wage. The city girl. living at home, can getalong on a sum that would mean starvation for the young woman dependent upon her salary for a living. The proprietors of department stores are not philanthropists-at least, not during business hours—so, what would you?
Of the thousands of youngsters
who are now pouring into the city, it is likely that a yea, hence will find a considerable proportion back at the old home, and mighty glad of it. Not a few will be here yet, and will be typical New Yorkers, gite unable to understand how they ever managed to subsist in the little city or village which they once called home, and which they now recall only in terrifying nightmares. A few vill have gone under swallowed up the great maelstrom of vice and squalor that exists in every great city; drunken criminals in the dens of iniquity and new faces among the painted women of the Tenderloin,

A Well Kept Murder Secret. That the identity of the man who killed Campbell of Glenure on May 14, 1752, should still be handed down from father to son a solemn trust among a few members of the Stewart clan is one of the curiosities of history:

The mute trees know who fired that shot, But the secret well they're keeping. The highlanders refused it to Robert Louis Stevenson. Andrew Lang says that, like William of Deloraine, "he knows, but may not tell." Mr. plete and interesting account of the crime and trial, leaves us a little doubtful whether he is among the initiated. "I should be the last," he writes, "to make public a secret that has been so well kept. Its antiquity makes it sacred."-London Spectator.

What He Would Do. 'An individual applied to the cab company for a situation. "Do you know how to drive?"

"Yes, sir." "You know that you must be polite with all your passengers?"

"And honest. For example, what would you do if you should find in your cab a pocketbook containing \$25,-

"Nothing at all. I should live on the income."-London Tit-Bits.

"If an empty barrel weighs ten pounds, what can you fill it with to

Ignorance is less distant from truth

# Turkish waters in case the official protest against the boycott of Austrian goods in Turkey brings no result is being discussed in Vienna. BOY BORROWED \$310,000

Trial of Chas. W. Morse in New York.

Morse Had His Office Boy to Sign Notes, Crediting the Enormous Sums So Secured to Morse-\$100,-000 Per Week Sometimes Borrowed.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 16 .- Leslie Whiting youth of nineteen, until recently a \$12 per week clerk in a broker's office, was the star witness today at the trial of Charles W. Morse, the financial man nad promoter, who, with Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the National Bank of North America, is charged with having violated the national banking laws.

In the testimony of Edward P.

much as \$310,000. There was hardly Sensation Developed in the a week to go by in 1907 testimony showed, that Whiting did not borrow \$100,000 or more, giving ice stock, principally, as security. It always appeared on th records as

presented, however that the enormou sums he borrowed were crited to the account of Morse. The titness explained in answer to questins that he had been sent to the bankby his em ployers to sign the notes He also said he did not think his employer knew he was not of age.

Washington and a Log. While the British occupiel Philadelwinter quarters at Valley lorge, one is yesterday and the day previous.

day as Washington and his staff were The fund now stands: to eat. On its collar was the name, Cash ....... 1.00 small cities all over the country are "General Howe." Washington ordered that the dog should be fed, aid then he sent it to Philadelphia under a flag of truce, with a letter reading: "General Washington's compliments to General Howe. He does himself the pleasure

Total on Hand to the Sum of \$128.

The school book fund was yester- plaza. day swelled to \$128, as \$11 was contributed during the day to the fund favorably upon this recommendation, which is being raised for the purpose the sky-scraper is apparently doomof supplying books for the poor children of the city. It is hoped the dophia and the American foce lay in pations will continue as good today 

> men only realized how great an play their ability. aset in life is a retentive memory they For the young person from